

Loyola Meets with Notre Dame To Discuss Future Actions

By Bob Mitchell

The first meeting of the Loyola and Notre Dame Committee will be held at Notre Dame on Thursday, October 7. At this time, members will be chosen to fill the offices of president, recording and corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

The Loyola and Notre Dame Committee (LAND), an organization of Loyola and Notre Dame students, is designed to achieve better communications between the two neighboring colleges.

Last week, in preparation for the second year of operation of the committee, some Loyola students held an organizational meeting. At this meeting, possible plans for the up-

coming year were discussed. Among those discussed was a movie mixer to be held early in the semester. The committee also hopes to hold a casino mixer similar to last year's Las Vegas night.

It may be possible to initiate a LC-ND flag football league. It was also suggested that sock hops be held after weekend basketball games played at Loyola. Just prior to Christmas, the committee hopes to organize a hootenanny, with student talent from Loyola and Notre Dame.

Spring Proposals

A barbeque mixer and a boat ride highlight the proposed activities of the spring. Since the LSSA has scheduled an extensive program of guest lecturers for the Loyola campus this spring, it has been proposed that a special effort be made to draw NDM students into attendance.

As chairman of the committee, John O'Shea expressed his hope to "achieve a better relationship between Loyola and Notre Dame by co-sponsoring social, athletic, and intellectual events."

Mendel Bio Club Plans to Present Career Pointers

By Frank Bartek

Under the guidance of its moderator, Dr. John L. Zaharis, chairman of the Department of Biology, the Mendel Biology Club has undertaken a series of career symposia.

The first symposium will be held on October 6, at 11 a.m., in S-210. The purpose of the first session is to inform the biology, pre-medical and pre-dental majors of the areas open to them in the Armed Services.

The speakers scheduled to appear are Lt. Jerry B. Matteo of the Army, Lt. (j.g.) W.S. Belvin of the Navy, and Capt. Harry A. Davis of the Air Force. The program, which lasts for two hours, will include a question and answer period. Students are free to come and go as they wish.

A sampling of Notre Dame's pulchritude slips into the Loyola biochem class. Could this be the start of something big?



GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXIX, No. 2

LOYOLA COLLEGE — BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

October 1, 1965

Activities Present County Fair Hour

By Jess Long

The Academy of Student Orientation will sponsor the annual County Fair next week. This display exposes the extracurricular organizations of the College to the students.

Loyola's County Fair will take place on Wednesday, October 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the pavement between the Student Center and the athletic field.

The Fair, which is one means for clubs to increase their membership, will include two newly-formed organizations--the Modern Foreign Language Society and the Loyola Students for Social Action.

The officers of each club plan a booth for the fair. Clubs are exposed in the hope that, by inquiry into their various activities, students will consider membership in one or more of them.

Among the organizations having booths at the Fair will be: The Academy of Student Orientation; the GREYHOUND; the Green and Gray; and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Also represented will be: the Bellarmine Debating Society; the International Relations Club; the Music Club; the Radio Club; the History Academy, and the Rifle Club.

Meeting Scheduled By History Society

By Stu Rochester

The History Academy planned its fall program at the first meeting of The semester Wednesday evening in the Student Lounge.

This semester, members will present papers, usually on alternate Thursdays, which will treat aspects of twentieth century history.

On Thursday, October 7, Joel Rochester will deliver a paper entitled "The Structure of Recent American Diplomacy" at the home of Drew Conneen.

"Hitler"

Other papers already scheduled include Bob Diegelman's "Hitler and National Socialism" and Stan Hellman's "Inside Lenin's Tomb."

Stu Rochester, President of the History Academy, invites members of any major to attend its bi-weekly meetings. These meetings are usually held off campus at the homes of the members. Refreshments of many varieties are served.

First Meeting of LSSA Decides on Social Action

By John Knott

Loyola Students for Social Action, a newly recognized activity, held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 21.

Programs for the different areas of concern were worked out, and an introduction to the problems of reading for beginners was presented.

In addition to specialized reading tutoring, other areas of activity are: (1) Proctoring study, (2) Group or individual tutoring in any subject--

Frosh Welcome Set for Saturday

By Charlie Schleupner

The Van Dykes will take the stage in Loyola's gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the annual Freshman Welcome Dance.

The Sophomore-sponsored event is a sell-out. Tom Keech (chairman of the dance committee), says, "If all expectations are fulfilled, Loyola's first student dance of the year should be enjoyed by all." The gym will be decorated in the usual manner with drapes.

Refreshments will be sold as usual in the cafe.

grades 1 through 12, (3) Recreational projects, (4) Working with the mentally retarded, and (5) Doctor's aides in hospitals.

Reading Problem

The reading program is tailored to fit the individual needs of each student. Reading is the largest and most important part of the tutorial program, for very often a student's problems in school can be attributed to an inability to read well. Moreover, the public school system cannot provide the means to overcome this personal disability recognized as a widespread problem.

The study halls provide the student with the proper atmosphere for study if such does not exist in his home.

Recreational Projects

The recreational projects are meant to cultivate interests in sports, crafts, music, acting, and science. Another recreational project of entertainment and sports will be initiated this fall at Veteran's Hospital.

Work with the mentally retarded is done in conjunction with the established rehabilitation programs at the institutions.

The work in the new St. Joseph's Hospital will be carried on in the operating, accident, obstetric, intensive care, and recovery rooms.

All students participating in any project will receive adequate orientation prior to assignment. Any further questions can be referred to John Knott, Francis Knott, or John Ciekot at the LSSA office above the garage at Cold Spring Lane and Campus Drive.

"Seventh Seal" Starts Season; LC-NDM Co-sponsor Film

By Drew Conneen

Loyola will open the fourth season of the film seminar on October 22 with the movie "The Seventh Seal."

This year the seminar will be held jointly with Notre Dame College. This co-operative plan was conceived by John Caulfield and is meant to provide a better selection of films in a more social atmosphere.

All programs begin at 7:45 p.m., and will alternate between Loyola's Ruzicka Hall and Notre Dame's Le Clerc Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale next week in the lobby of the Student Center. A subscription to all seven films costs \$3.50. Individual tickets are \$.75.

The premier film, "The Seventh Seal," tells of a knight returning from the Holy Land who tries to save a family from the plague by engaging Death in a game of chess. Moira Walsh, film critic of "America," will be the guest speaker.

Other movies scheduled are: "A Bad Day at Black Rock," Nov. 19; "Pather Panchali," Dec. 10; "The 400 Blows," Jan. 14; "La Dolce Vita," Feb. 25; "Ugetsu," March 11; and "Rocco and His Brothers," May 13.

Expected speakers include: Dore Schary, former producer and head of MGM; R. H. Gardner, film critic of "The Baltimore Sun," and the noted author, Father William Lynch, S. J.



Father King and John Caulfield seem puzzled over the new symbol of the Film Seminar.

Editorials: An Open Letter

TO THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE:

On Friday, September 24, I resigned as Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND. I am writing this letter in order to make clear my reasons for this move.

There are several rumors on campus to the effect that an argument with our moderator, Fr. King, prompted my resignation. This is positively and most assuredly false, as is the idea that a staff personality clash led to my decision. Let me make the record clear once and for all; my reasons for resigning are personal and have nothing to do with the organization or administration of THE GREYHOUND other than my own inability to cope with either in my present situation.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Fritz Aumann, the new Editor-in-Chief, the best of luck in the months to come. Also I want to thank all those with whom I was associated for helping me do a job that was many times difficult, but always rewarding.

There are several people to whom I would offer a special thanks for doing the "dirty work" that is so necessary for each publication. Ed Linz and Ernie Heether handled the sometimes complicated but always tedious job of circulation and distribution. Tom Blair ploughed through the paper work and business forms that an editor always "unloads" on his business manager. Vince Lowe and Bill Weston were indispensable as the unsung heroes of the weekly Smith-Corona typing battle. While Tom Concannon and John Cantalupo sat in the middle of the room, targets for all the abuse that page editors have traditionally heaped upon re-write men.

To Frank Moritz, our photographer, I would like to pull the tab, wait ten seconds and say thanks for being more than someone who just took pictures. Frank reorganized and streamlined the whole process of providing THE GREYHOUND with excellent photos. To these and all the members of the unknown staff, whom I may have missed by an unintentional oversight, I owe a very real debt of gratitude.

Lastly, I would like to pay tribute to our moderator, Father King. As both an adviser and a friend he showed interest in THE GREYHOUND and staff above and beyond his duty as a moderator. The helpful guidance which he gave me in the performance of my duties has not gone unappreciated.

Gary Atkinson

Ave Atque Vale

We of The GREYHOUND staff wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our departing Editor-in-Chief, Gary Atkinson. Gary, whose interests have long resided in the field of journalism, brought a practical knowledge of newspaper work to the top spot in our organization. Valuable also was his ability to draw from a hectic staff an organized effort. These qualities have made Gary an outstanding Editor-in-Chief, and a leader who will be difficult to replace.

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXIX, No. 2

October 1, 1965

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone MD 5-2500, Extension 288. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated. Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board alone. Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

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OSU Changes Controversial Speaker Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)--After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University have altered their controversial speakers ban ruling.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite desired speakers to campus as long as their faculty adviser approves.

This means administrative approval of controversial speakers will no longer be necessary.

The nine-member Board of Trustees approved the change in the 14-year-old ruling by a four to three vote.

A new member of the board, James Shocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not reappointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority on any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

President Starts Action

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett was among faculty, administrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even though it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unexpected after the defeat of a similar proposal in July.

Issue Brings Student Protests

Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader, the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early during the year and later promised to raise the issue at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protests on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

Marxist Speaks Off Campus

In May, Free Speech Front leader Jeffrey Schwartz invited Marxist speaker Herbert Aptheker to address the student body. Aptheker did speak, but in an off campus auditorium.

After the refusal of the trustees to make any change in the speakers rule in July, about 300 students conducted a march on the state capital in Columbus to protest the rule.

Under the change in the rule, any "very controversial speakers" may be asked to debate speakers with differing views, or special meetings may be planned so opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

KKK, Birchers Plague South

By Bill Weston

The South of today is a land of paradox. On one hand, modern technological advances have changed the face of the South, resulting in new roads, buildings, schools, and better transportation, communication, and hospitals. On the other hand, there has been little change in the outlook of the average Southerner outside the large urban areas.

When one talks of the South, he usually means the states of the old Confederacy. Florida is usually not associated with the problems of the South because, for some reason, Florida has more readily adapted to the changing times.

Basically, the average Southerner is a proud person. Ever since the days of Reconstruction he has resented the "Yankee Intervention" in his affairs, and further resents the plain fact that for many years the South has been financially dependent on the Federal government. Southerners have been so busy arguing and fighting about the situation that the average Southerner has had no time to actually improve it.

What is even more perplexing is that, as the vehemence of such organizations as the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan increases, Federal control becomes tighter.

An explanation of the situation would be almost impossible since it is a condition which is little understood. Partially, it stems from the days of Reconstruction, when corrupt politicians kindled an already roaring fire. Partially, it stems from the utter inadequacy of the financial set-up in the South. Over the past century, the people of the South have slowly watched their economy slump. The South was once an agricultural area, but after the Civil War changed the make-up of the labor system, some other means of growth and

production had to be found. The progress has not been fast enough.

In the end, change is inevitable. Certain changes are already taking place. Many of the large industries are beginning to establish branches in the South. The intellectual element, who habitually has moved to more dynamic and fruitful areas, now is staying to provide much needed leadership. One has only to look at Atlanta, Georgia or Chattanooga, Tennessee to see what progress has been made.

The outlook of the average Southerner will not change overnight. With the increase in industry and the added help of moderate liberals, however, a change in the attitude of the South can be expected in the not too distant future.



An example of the type of reactionary conservatism that plagues the South today. This particular sign, located outside Maryville, Tenn., advertises the John Birch Society's campaign to "Impeach Earl Warren."



The Watchdog?!

Things are starting to happen fast. Number one on the list is the Frosh Welcome Dance tomorrow night. Why they hold a dance to welcome such dregs of humanity. . . . Perhaps it is because they hope that the Frosh will follow the temperate example of the upperclassmen, and come to realize a truly noble and academic mode of life, which, when coupled with the profound piety so prevalent throughout campus life, will lead onward to becoming real Loyola men. And, then again, maybe it's being held just to show them a good time--college style. It's a great dance and I hope everybody comes.

Father Murphy says that the Butler Building was removed because it detracted from the natural beauty of the adjoining Army structure. Frankly, I think it should be the other way around.

After being asked to comment on the personal meaning of philosophy, Junior John Lucian had this to say: "Philosophy has been shown to be an effective decay preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value." Mr. Genovesi was not visibly impressed.

Did you ever wonder what the other guy is studying? Yesterday I thumbed through FM21-6, "Techniques of Military Instruction." It was filled with blank pages!

The City of Baltimore has become increasingly annoyed with the slow service in our cafeteria. Traffic police were recently instructed to arrest any students found standing in line in the middle of Charles St.

Under Exposure



Seniors Harry Devlin and Rich Morgan make merry with their dates at the Senior Class Party last Friday.

Young Democrats Hold Presidential Election

By John Baesch

Loyola's Young Democrats' Club participated in the 1965 Convention of the Young Democrat Clubs of Maryland held in Ocean City last weekend.

Loyola's delegates were Joel Rochester and Stan Hellman, with Skip Siewierski, Phil Abraham, and Searle Mitnick as alternates.

Young Democrat Clubs from nineteen counties, Baltimore City, and eleven Maryland colleges were represented at the annual assemblage of Young Dems, which meets to elect its officers for the coming year and to take a stand on political issues ranging from reapportionment to auto safety.

In a hotly-contested election, Richard C. (Mike) Lewin, a former assistant to Rep. Clarence D. Long (D. 2nd), was elected President of the Maryland Young Democrat Clubs over Ken Holniker, from Baltimore City, by a vote of 80-75.

The election was a parliamentarian's nightmare as there were numerous challenges, points of order, and appeals to the ruling of the chair before the election of Lewin was confirmed. The colleges, held by a binding caucus, cast all their twenty-two votes for Lewin. The remaining offices were filled by the Holniker Ticket.

The biggest test of the convention, however, was the vote of the Baltimore county delegation. The delegation was split over Lewin and Holniker, but was bound by the unit rule which requires the entire vote of a delegation to be cast for the candidate of the majority of the delegates.

The Holniker forces struggled to have the unit rule rescinded for Baltimore County. The decision of the rules committee, however, was narrowly upheld by a role-call vote which closely paralleled the voting in the actual election. Thus, the election of Lewin was assured.

The hardest running non-candidate in the gubernatorial race is Attorney

General Thomas B. Finan, who enjoys the blessings and support of Governor Tawes; the Attorney General and his hard-working young Democratic son, Tom, Jr., were very much in evidence at the convention, spreading good cheer ("Everything's FINAN dandy!") and good beer among the delegates and guests. Mr. Finan was the host at a cocktail party which preceded the convention banquet.

Although there was a great deal of serious business to be accomplished at the convention, there was plenty of time for fun, food, fizz, and frolic. Democrats in general seem to enjoy politics to the hilt and the Young Dems at Ocean City were no exception.

The Reviewing Stand Ballou Full of Thunder; Marvin Drunken Wonder

By Allen Seeber

"Cat Ballou" is a sarcastic spoof of those mythical American heroes of yesteryear--the gunfighter and the train robber.

Jane Fonda stars as Catherine Ballou, whose father's life is threatened by a noseless bandit because he will not sell his land to the local development corporation. Kid Shelleen (Lee Marvin), champion of young ladies and right-living, answers the call to arms.

Miss Ballou meets the stage coach only to see her hero tossed out of the baggage rack onto the street. The Kid, fly open and unshaven for weeks, is perhaps the only chivalrous personality alive who needs a drop of whiskey to straighten his aim.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, her father has been murdered by the beakless ruffian on whom the Kid swears his revenge. Miss Ballou now becomes the acknowledged leader of the fearless fivesome who rob the corporation's payroll. Economic necessity forces the town to rise in arms against the depraved bunch, and the posse chase which follows is a direct descendant of the Keystone Kops debacles in law enforcement.

Cat Ballou is captured, convicted of robbery and murder, and sentenced to hang. As the noose is placed about her neck, and doom seems inevitable, her disguised cohorts whisk her from the teeth of destruction, and the entire crew, followed behind by Kid Shelleen and his staggering horse, dash madly off into a somewhat bleary and bloodshot sunset.

This film is the best satirical treatment of the Old West produced to date, and compares favorably with Dr. Strangelove's satire of the atom bomb. While Lee Marvin's alcoholism was an endless source of hilarity, it was at times stretched too far. But it should keep the average neighborhood six-year-old from saying, "When I grow up, I want to be a cowboy."

The recent acquisition of the Garret property brought more to Loyola than ten acres of chipmunks and pine trees. One of the two houses on the new property is an art studio which is home to the widow of the famous French painter, M. Maroger.

The house was built in 1925 by Mrs. Garrett, who used it as a quiet retreat in which to paint. It was designed by the noted Spanish architect, Zulo Aga, many of whose paintings now hang in Evergreen House. The studio is situated on top of a hill and has an impressive view of the surrounding scenery.

There are a number of interesting objects inside the studio. For example, the railing of the entrance hall and balcony are genuine Renaissance masterpieces of wrought iron. Mme. Maroger also keeps over 200 of her husband's paintings which are exhibited periodically in this country and abroad. A stunning work of the Renaissance, painted in 1520, hangs in a prominent place.

The Marogers moved to the United



Loyola's Art Studio

College Gains Both Earth And Art With Garret Land

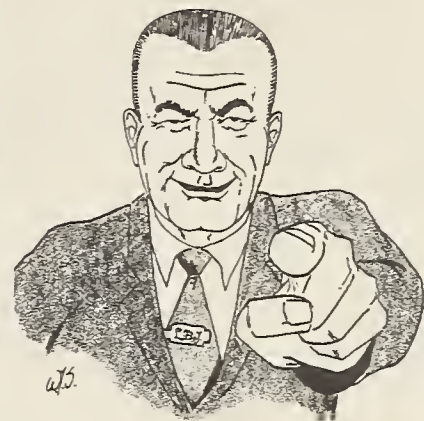
By John O'Neill

States in 1939. M. Maroger's achievements were already quite well known in France. His first great contribution to the arts was the re-discovery of the secrets of the Renaissance masters. Careful research led him to knowledge of how they mixed their paints, and what types of oil, pigment, and canvas they used. In recognition of this discovery, he was appointed the Director of the Laboratory of the Louvre in 1914. After he fought for France in World War I, he returned to his research. In the mid 1920's, M. Maroger's skill as a restorer of old paintings brought him the presidency of the Academy of the Restoration.

Upon moving to America, the already famous French artist was offered a professorship at the Maryland Institute, where he subsequently taught for twenty years, and thus achieved some measure of local fame.

Mme Maroger, the tenant of the studio since 1954, busies herself by preparing her husband's paintings for exhibition. She is also working on the texts of two of her husband's books--"Anatomy and the Artist," and a book of his techniques and discoveries, as yet unnamed. Loyola's cheerful tenant has also been an artist and teacher in the past, and hopes someday to teach art classes. This writer hopes she would be able

to impart her previous knowledge of art to the younger generation so that M. Maroger's work might be carried on.



"You'll take Linda Bird to the dance, or else!"

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A.F. Officer To Recruit

Captain Harry A. Davis, USAF Officers' Training Corps Selection Officer, along with other members of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, will visit the campus of Loyola College on 7 October, 1965, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will be located in the Cafeteria, foyer to the Student Union Cafeteria.

Captain Davis will be available to answer questions and discuss opportunities available to college graduates on the Aerospace Team.

According to Tech. Sgt. Harry Reeder, local Air Force Recruiter, college seniors may apply for OTS up to 210 days prior to graduation.

OTS is a three-month course, after which trainees are commissioned as Second Lieutenants. Many OTS graduates go on to Air Force Flight Training where they earn their wings as pilots or navigators. Others take their place in stimulating technical and administrative positions such as: Weapons Controller; Weather; Communications; Aircraft Maintenance and Aerospace Munitions.

Anyone who is interested in discussing the Air Force OTS Program is urged to see Captain Davis on October 7th. Sgt. Reeder is located at 5500 Harford Road in Hamilton, or he can be reached by telephone at CL4-4087.



Hound Boaters Dennis Palmer (left) and John Cashour—Loyola's two senior soccer stalwarts.

Maryland Downs Ohio 24-7 Before 28,000 Fans

By John Kelly

Big time college football returned to the University of Maryland last Saturday, when Maryland opposed Ohio University.

Maryland scored in every quarter, dominated the game, and won 24-7.

The Terps scored first on a 43 yard field goal by Bernardo Bramson.

Phil Petry, Maryland's quarterback, led his team to a second quarter touchdown. Petry was the leading ground gainer of the game with 76 yards on 20 carries. Ohio, during this time, did not mount a threat, except when Maryland presented them the ball on mistakes. This was all the scoring of the first half.

In the third quarter, Maryland and Ohio traded touchdowns, with Chip Myrtle scoring for Maryland, and Lyons for Ohio.

Myrtle's touchdown capped a 74 yard drive, in which Perry threw three passes to end Dick Absner. On the play following Absner's final reception, Myrtle took the ball in from the Ohio 15.

Lyons of Ohio, who was not supposed to play because of a foot injury, led the Bobcats to their only touchdown of the day.

The Maryland team gave up the ball five times during the game and showed some weaknesses in their offense.

In the fourth quarter, Maryland scored again with just 18 seconds remaining on a 4 yard pass to stand-out end Dick Absner. These points were set up by a good pass of Phil Petry's and an even better run by junior fullback Whitey Marciniak. The bruising fullback bowled over three men en route to a 32 yard gain. This ended the scoring for the day.



Next week's Greyhound presents a feature article on Loyola's ace right hander—Lefty Reitz.

Mt.-Loy. Contest Slated Jan. 6 On Civic Center's College Card

Championship Sports Inc.

College basketball doubleheaders, featuring top-flight national and local teams, will return to the Civic Center this season, according to Ben Roth, president of Championship Sports, sponsors of the twin bill series.

"We're offering more games--four twin bills instead of three--more teams, more popular-priced seats, and more special programs for alumni and college basketball fans alike," Roth announced. "In our initial season last year, we learned that local fans are intensely loyal to local teams, so on each twin bill this year we've booked at least one City or State quintet." The complete schedule is: Thursday, December 9, 1965: University of Toledo vs. Temple Univ. and Navy vs. Oregon

State Univ.; Thursday, December 16, 1965: Towson State vs. Western Maryland College and Evansville College vs. Mt. St. Mary's college; Thursday, January 6, 1966: Washington College vs. Western Maryland College and Loyola College vs. Mt. St. Mary's College; Thursday, February 17, 1966: Mt. St. Mary's College vs. American Univ. and Loyola College vs. Seton Hall Univ. All games will be played at the Civic Center, with first game tap-off at 7:30 p.m.

"We're bringing to Baltimore the kind of college basketball that the fans will enjoy, complete with the authentic collegiate atmosphere, including school bands, cheerleaders, and alumni rooting sections," Roth said. "Fans are still talking about last year's thrilling series, es-

pecially the hard-fought Duke victory in overtime against an underdog Navy team, N. Y. U.'s upset over top-ranked Penn State, and the thrilling Loyola victory in the last two seconds of overtime against Mt. St. Mary's that kept the fans on their feet right down to the final buzzer."

Among the outstanding collegiate teams booked to play in the Civic Center this year are: U.S. Naval Academy, with coach Ben Carnavale marking his 20th season; Oregon State, victors in last year's Far West Classic competition, playing in Baltimore for the first time in many years; Temple, one of Philadelphia's famous Big Five, bringing back Jim Williams, 6'8" All-American candidate; Toledo, a midwest powerhouse with Coach Bobby Nichols in

cont'd below

Greyhound Sports

Kickers Down Alumni; Open Soccer Season

By Lou Nytrai

The rejuvenated Hound soccer team romped over a powerful alumni team by the score of 5-3 last Saturday.

For the annual alumni game, the Hounds started out with Kim Doyle in the goal, Joe Ernst and Tom Manning at the fullback positions, and Jack Cashour, Jerry Adams, and Paul Leamer as halfbacks.

The starting offensive line included Denny Palmer and Paul Godwin, wings, Lance Hartley and Frank Sauer, insides, and Phil Biedronski, center forward.

The Hound kickers took an early lead in the first quarter when center forward Phil Biedronski found an opening and booted the ball into the net past the helpless alumni goalie, Schuerholz.

The Hounds increased their lead in the second quarter, when freshman B. Szczepaniak scored from outside the 16 yd. line.

The hustling alumni came back with two quick goals to end the first half tied 2-2.

Starting the second half, the Hounds were the first to score again in the person of Phil Biedronski, making the score 3-2.

Several minutes later Phil tallied for the third time to boost the Hounds' lead to 4-2.

This lead was further increased by freshman, Mike Kelly, who put one by the alumni goalie to make the score 5-2.

Try as they might, the alumni squad could only shorten the lead of the Hounds when they scored on a penalty shot.

This ended all the scoring, leaving the "young" Hound team on top, 5-3.

During this game, coach Jim Bullington tried to put every member of the soccer squad into action, since he has not made any final decisions about the starting lineup. The unique facet of the game was the appearance of Hound coach Jim Bullington. Coach Bullington played outside right for the defeated.

Today the Hound team will meet Morgan's team at Evergreen in a non-league competition.

Saturday at 2:30, also at Evergreen, the Hounds will challenge George Washington College in the season opener.



Harvey's Bhays and Cordinals clash in the intramural football opener. The Cards won, 2-0, on a safety.

cont'd from above

his first season at the helm, Evansville, NCAA College Division National Champions for the past two seasons, with Jerry Sloan, the Baltimore Bullets No. 1 draft choice, now featuring sharpshooting Larry Humes, who averaged 37 points a game; Seton Hall, competitors in the fast-paced New York Metropolitan Conference, bringing Tony Cucculo and Charles Mitchel to their Civic Center appearance.

In addition, local teams will renew traditional rivalries which are sure to generate interest among college basketball fans and alumni. Mt. St. Mary's will be strong for revenge against Loyola after last year's upset loss. Towson State will play its longtime foe, Western Maryland, in the Civic Center as part of Towson's Centennial celebration, and the game will pit sensational scorer Maceo Daily against Skip Shear. Mt. St. Mary's will take on another longtime antagonist when they meet American U., this year showing a "new look" under a new coach, Allen

Kyber, and Western Maryland will return against another traditional rival, Washington College, in an "East Meets West" contest sure to generate thrills.

Ticket prices have been reduced this year to \$3.00 tops, and \$2.00, with plentiful general admission seats available at \$1.00, according to Roth. "We're making a special appeal to high school and college students to come out to support their local favorites, and to see the nationally ranked teams play right here at the Civic Center. That will do college basketball a lot of good, and hopefully help Maryland schools begin building the kind of teams and fans that will get us into the national college basketball picture."

Soccer at Loyola
with G.W.
Tomorrow